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## Willow Valley **Trophy Shoot**

The Willow Valley Trophy Club has announced that the annual Judging and Trophy will again be held in Livingstone School Auditorium in Lundbreck January 11, 1964.

Trophies for big game heads will again be awarded for sheep, goat, elk, mule deer, white tail deer, non-typical mule deer, moose and

cik, mue deer, white fail deer, mon-typical mule deer, moose and antelope. Judging will be done according to Boone and Crockett scoring charts and those entires large enough for official rating will be forwarded to Boone and Crockett. Sportsmen are reminded that all big game heads, regardless of the date they were killed, or by whom killed, are eligible for the Grand Champion Trophy in sheep, goat, elk, moose and mule deer.

To be eligible for any trophy other than the Grand Champion, a member must have taken out membership before the big game season opened. For the Grand Champion Trophy persons may join any time prior to the judging of the head.

The Ed and Babe Trophy is to the contraction of the contract

join any time prior to the judging of the head.

The Ed and Babe Trophy is to be awarded to the holder of what will be judged to be the largest trophy head of Alberta big game killed in the past year. Bear and cougar are considered in this award. Penn's Taxidermy of Calagray has offered to mount the head winning this award, free of charge. Contestants are advised that if they do not wish to deliver their big game heads to the club on or before January, 4th, they may be left at any one of the following pick-up stations:

Pass Had Good Year

The manager of the National Employment Service in Blairmore in a review on the year's business in the Crows Nest Pass, has stat-ed the area has had a reasonably

ed the area has had a reasonably good year.

This progress has been the result of endeavor and co-operation at all levels of government and industry. The outlook is encouraging and further development is expected in 1964 through understanding and ability to cope with our problems. It is expected the National Employment Service will keep abreast of modern trends to provide the finest and most progressive service available.

Prospects for Southern Alberta's Coal Industry are better today than they have been at any time since the railways decided 14 years ago to change to diesel fuel as a source of cheaper power. The recent government decisions to place coal subventions on a five year basis, has given the coal industry of the area greater stability.

The near completion of Highway 3 rebuilding at Cropus Nati

area greater stability.
The near completion of Highway 3 rebuilding at Crows Nest.
B. C., which has been under construction for more than a year,
and government's proposed improvement of the highway east of
the Pass, has given new hope to
motel and hotel owners of the
Crows Nest Pass area which boasts
11 motels, nine hotels and two
guest ranches.

guest ranches.

The lumbering and logging industries have had a reasonably good year and operators report very little loss of time due to poor weather conditions.

Inquiries from various firms outside the Pass regarding the possibilities of establishing industry in the area under the federal government's new tax incentive program appears encouraging. Interest in the plan is very high and residents of the area are giving their whole-hearted support to all inquiries.

The manager and staff of the National Employment Service at Blairmore wish to extend to their many friends and associates,

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year.

**Employment-wise** 

IN LIVINGSTONE SCHOOL

Kk January 11, 1964.

Hardware in Cowley, Cleland
Sales and Service in Pincher
Creek, Kory Service Station in
Fort Macleed, Pete's Wheel
Alignment, 518 - 5th 5t. South,
Lethbridge, Lawrence Halmrast
in Warner and at A. C. Bair of
MIlk River.
Sportsmen are requested not to
leave the heads at any of the
stations after noon on January
4th, as the club have made arrangements for pick-up prior to
that time.
Persons living within a radius
of 25 miles of these stations must
leave their heads at these stations
or deliver them to the club before
January 4th otherwise they will
not be judged. Exceptions are the
heads which are mounted or in
the process of being mounted.
Partially mounted heads and
mounted heads outside the 25 mile
radius must be at the auditorium
in Lundbreck not later than 11:00
a.m. on January 11.
All entries should be accompanied with the big game tag. The
owner's name and address, timand place animal was killed musi
also be on a note attached to the
head.

The Willow Valley Club has also

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The Willow Valley Club has also
announced that fish prizes will be
awarded at the Judging Day.

Lunch has been arranged for
and a program of entertainment
has also been arranged.

Persons holding trophies from
last year are asked to please return them to the club on or before January 11 Judging Day so
that the new winners can be properly presented with their trophies.

## New Year's Message

J. PERCY PAGE, Lieut.-Governor of Alberta

As we stand on the threshold of 1964 the best wish I can think of for all my fellow citizens is that we move into the New Year with the same determination and will-to-win as we moved into the New Year Inventy years ago.

termination and will-lo-win as we moved into the New Year wendy years ago. In 1943 our fortunes were at a very low ebb. Thousands of our fighting forces had already given their lives to defend this country of ours, and the way of life we like best, while the dark clouds of war were casting gloom over all of us at home.

home.

And yet, inspired by the courage of our forebears, and our allies, we refused to bow down to the misfortune that threatened us. Instead, we rallied behind the men behind the guns. Together, we emerged free, and triumphant from disaster.

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I believe that, after one of the most momentous years in our history, a year of tragedy and fateful happenings, once again to meet the truture with hope and confidence.

The year just past brought us new developments in science and in the pattern of education. It brought into being new onations and shattered the early aspirations of some others. But the tragit death of President Kennedy, among other leaders, cast a shadow over the bright spots.

Now, I belleve, we should let our fellow Canadians overseas — the service personnel,

let our fellow Canadians over-seas — the service personnel, the civillan workers and all — know that we are determined to make 1964 a rich and re-warding year of achievement. That is also my personal wish for each one of you.

To better inform the public of the many benefits to be derived from owning insurance of all sorts, insurance companies in 1961 in-vested \$12,925,000 in national news-near educations.



#### TO ALL

## New Year's Message

Honorable E. C. Manning

On behalf of the Govern-ment of Alberta, I extend to all citizens of our province every good wish for a happy, prosperous and purposeful New

Year.

Nineten sixty - three was marked by a substantial measure of further progress and development in almost every phase of our provincial economy. As the fest growing province in Canada, we have successfully maintained our position of leadership in social progress, industrial development and economic expansion. This progress has resulted from the continued orderly development of our natural resources, the labors of our farmers and workmen and the important contributions made by our technical and professional personnel. New export markets for our surplus grain have improved the buoyancy of our farm income.

In the midst of this sound growth and encouraging progress, it is important that we do not overlook the seriousness of established trends in taxation, public debt and general price levels. In all these fields, steady and persistent increas-sa aggravated by excessive budgetary deflicits foreshadow serious future problems unless cangerial that and revise the current rends. This is one of the most important task on which governments at all levels must concentrate with the full understanding and support of the people they serve.

On the international scen

On the international scene many major problems remain to be solved before men and nations can know in actual experience the peace and security for which they crave. When we consider the state of the world today, we must be convinced that some greater contribution by all of us to the good and welfare of mankind is essential if our world is to move from the dark shadows into the light. Materialistic progress has

is to move from the dark shadows into the light.

Materialistic progress has proven ineffective in solving the problems of man's inhumanity to man. We must seek the answer from another source—a source higher than the wisdom and efforts of erring men.

Christianity's message of supernatural spiritual regeneration has demonstrated its power to transferm the lives of men for good. Through its application on an individual, national and international scale the realization of peace on earth still remains possible. The year shead affords to us a new opportunity to pledge our lives to a greater, more complete allegiance to the God our fathers, that let through us can demonstrate this way to a better world.

Personally and on behalf of the Government of Alberta, I wish you God's richest blessings throughout 1964.

#### Civil Servants Hold **Christmas Party**

Christmas Party

Civil Service Association, branch number 9, held their annual Christmas party in the Catholic hall on Filday evening. December 20th, when 150 members and guests enjoyed a bounteous turkey supper with all the trimmings, catered to by the Satellite Cafe.

Al 6:30 p.m. the banquet was called to order by Mr. J. Hanrahan acting as master of ceremonies. He called upon Mayor Margeiak of Frank to offer Divine Grace. After the banquet Mayor Ostash was called on and gave the following address:

President, Civil Servants, Guests, Judies and Gentlemen:

Once again it is with pleasure once again it is with pleasure of the fourth time that I have attended your wonderful banquet, but as you all know, not as a public servant I am now learning some of the problems that many of you have had to learn, how to get along with the taxpayers—and at the same time do the job in the manner best suited to the project.

and at the same time do the job in the manner best suited to the project.

Men and women in the service of governments are often criticized, but the average citizen knows that the men and women in the civil service are doing a very fine job, even if underpaid, so I say to you lonight, don't let the fine record you have established, be let down for lack of effort.

On behalf of the Town of Coleman, Councillors and Citizens I thank you for a job well done as civil servants. You are all a wonderful band of very fine fellows. Now I take pleasure to extend to one and all—"Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year" Mayor Marglet then expressed his thanks and brought Yuletide greetings from the residents of Frank and wished the organization every success. Chief Ed Corson then made a presentation in the form of a beautiful wall clock to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivard a retiring employee of the D. P. W.

Mr. Hanrahan also gave a brie summary and thanks to Mr. Rivard for his faithful service.

The honored guest very ably

RIverd for his faithful service and dependability during his years of service.

The honored guest very ably thanked the Association for the gift and kind wishes.

Members and guests then assembled upstains where an enjoyable evening was spent dancing.

The net profits from the evening will be used to purchase Christmas hampers for departed employees families.

#### Rebekah Lodge Hold **Christmas Party**

Victoria Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, held their annual Christmas supper in the 1.0.0.F. hall on Saturday evening, December 21st, when members and guests set down to a delicious turkey supper, followed by the singing of Christmas Carols, after which whist was played. Honors went to Mrs. M. Godfrey and Mr. Ed Ledieu.

The human heart rests about eight-tenths of a second between

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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#### **Former Coleman Boy** Wed In Calgary

Macauboro Hoboro Poky (UKRAWIAN)

Goed Zalig Mieuw Yaar (BELGIAM)

Wedding vows were exchanged on November 30th at the Forest Lawn United Church in Calgary, when Miss Cecilia Jean Burrell (a former Coleman girl) became the bride of Mr. Raymond Achille Cornez, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Achille Cornez of Coleman. Open house was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1613 - 184. S. S. E. in the evening.

The groom was born in Coleman and attended school here.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon at Missoulla, Mont.,

and on their return stopped here in Coleman to visit the parents of the groom

They will reside at 2037 - 27th St. S. E., Forest Lawn, Caigary, where the groom is employed with Firestone Rubber Co.

#### UN ORDER TO PUBLISH

to ORDER TO PUBLISH reports of meetings of various crganisations, it would help if a press correspondent was appointed by each one to send in the news. It is impossible for a reporter to attend all the meetings, therefore co-operation would be appreciated, and at the same time publishy would be assured for the meetings.

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#### OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

#### Twelve Love Affairs

I propose to have twelve love affairs in

Falling in love with January, I am told, especially by eastern friends, is a hard thing to do in Winnipeg, where the corner of Portage and Main holds the world record for earnipping. I have managed it, however; and anyhow, it seems to me the wind that whistles around Dominion Square in Montreal, is more bone-chilling than any Manitoba wind.

It doesn't make sense, but I adore February because it means January—which I loved so much—is over. That's fickle, but true.

March finds me madly in love with its promise of April. By the 28th I'm at the giggly state — and when April, almost unbelievably, arrives, I'm love-crazed for sure. Let's not go through May to November or I'll get nauseatingly maudlin.

But good old December - there's the month that makes the heart throb.

Any month that can hand you so many bills and expenses but hold your love is really something. No other province in Canada puts on the show December does in Manitoba

Hoar frost takes crooked old maples and makes well-dressed Christmas trees out of them. Even country towns get so carried away they string colored lights everywhere, and Winnipeg, brightly-lit at all times, makes every boulevard a showplace in December

Just to be alive here in Canada in Decpast to be drive here in Canada in Dec-ember is worth a lot. It's a land of freedom, fat turkeys and good pay cheques. Those of us who have the good pay cheques and the fat turkeys ought to remember, though, that in spite of general affluence, there are some who must live on all-too-slim rations — and that's a hitter lot indeed when they see over that's a bitter lot indeed when they see everyone else so well fixed.

To be poor in a land of plenty is worse than being poor in lands where your neighbors are in the same sad situation. So it is a time when most of us should loosen up a little more when The Salvation Army rings its bells along the street or comes carol singing at the door, for The Army goes wherever there is need. And not with food and clothing alone, but with a message of hope, and handshakes warm with real friendship.

Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year, everybody, and God bless us, every one!

#### MESSER'S BACK!



Drumming in another season of Don Mes-Drumming in another season of Don Messer's "down east" music on the CBC radio network are Marg Osburne, Don (centre), and Charlie Chamberlain. The group, which began its CBC radio career in 1939 as the New Brunswick Lumberjacks, is heard Wednesdays and Fridays. Announcer on the show is popular Don Termening. lar Don Tremaine

#### Many Practical Ways To Heat Extra Room

To Heat Extra Ri

The attic is one of the most flexible areas in the house. It can be remodelled into a bedroom, a den, an upstairs family room or even an efficient apartment.

Today there are many ways to heat the attic. The following are some of the methods used:

A space heater can be simply set on the attic floor. Space heaters use either gas, oil, kerosene or electricity They are frequently the least expensive heating equipment to in-tall, but they are not always conomical to operate. More ver, heat is usually concentrated in one spot around the heater.

Electric resistance baseboa.d units are relatively inexpensive and easy to install, and they provide more uniform heating than space heaters. Operating costs, however, usually run three to four times the state of the st

are extremely low.

To maintain heating efficiency with electric units, heavy is allation is recommended for attic walls and ceiling. Cost of this extra in stallation often offsets the saving in the ceep few timest. in the cost of equipment. Carron usually required is 220 volt.

usually required is 20 volt. Expanding your existing central heating system is another way to heat the attic. This should be bone with the advice of a reliable heating contractor, who can tell where your heating plant is large enough to handle the extra deating load. Expanding your beganding vorter should provide the finest heating if the heating plant is properly installed.

You will probably have fewer problems expanding your heating system if it is a pydronic (modern hot water heating) system According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council a properly installed hydronic system is possible without extensive alterations to the system.

A separate heating system can riso be installed just to heat the attic. This system uses a small hydronic boiler which is sized for mose-room heating joba. A small, silent pump is used to convey heating the pump is used to convey heating to be pumper with the pump is used to convey heating to hydronic high the pump is used to convey heating to hydronic hard the pump is used to convey heating to hydronic boll through in the pump is used to convey heating to hydronic boll through in the pump is used to convey heating the pump is used to pump it to be a size of the pump is used to convey heating the pump is used to be used to convey heating the pump is used to be used to convey heating the pump is used to be a size

ent to hold larger panes, two on smaller ones. Boll putty to pencil thickness and lay the rolls end to end around the sides of the sash Press it firmly in place, smoothing it with a putty knife to form a triangular bevel between sash edge and glass. Be sure puty identified the proposite side of the glass and is parallel with it. A light application of water with a soft paint brush will remove putty streaks from the glass, or if you prefer, allow putty to dry a day or two and clean smudges with turpentine.

#### **Did You Know**

That . . . Accidents cause half of all cases of blindness among Canadian child-

of blindness among Canadian child-ren?
Cattle are the most prized pos-sessions of the Masai tribes-folk of Africa?
Cocoa butter besides being a food is used in the making of cosmetics, perfumes and medicines?
Families in New Zealand have adopted by proxy 500 children at two South Korean orphanages? Sales of quick-frozen foods in Sritain rose to 70 per cent be-tween 1955 and 1962 to a value of \$168,300,000?
The proportion of women in the

The proportion of women in the working age group in Canada who are employed rose to 28 per cent in 1960?

in 1960?

Every year the fishing port of Yarmouth, England presents Queen Elizabeth with 100 herrings.

In Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union, women form two-fifths of the total work force?

## COLEMAN ELKS \$500.00 Prize

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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said

who's eligible for learns? Householders, or owners of rottal properties, including apartments. How fast most very pay back? It depends on the sum. But loans can be spayable in monthly instalments, together with interest, appends of up to ten years. Where to get details? Apply to your bank manager. Do it most. Then have those needful repairs or renovations done right away.



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#### **Direct Distance** Coleman

On January 19, 1964, at 12:01
a.m., Alberta Government Telephones will make Direct Distance
Dialing available to Coleman
D.D.D. provides the fastest, most accurate and most convenient service for long distance telephone calls. Each person becomes, in offect, his own long distance operator. Canada and the United States are combined into one wast telephone exchange.

The overall project is a mammoth, long-range one. Edmonton, for example, will not have Direct Distance Dialing for several years, and it may be 20 years or more before everyone enjoys the service that Coleman is about to receive.

vice that Coleman is about to receive.

To make D.D.D. possible, Canada and the United States have
been divided tino numbering plan
areas, each assigned a distinctive
three-digit designation called the
area code. In this geographical
division into numbering plan areas,
borderlines between provinces and
states have generally been used
as area boundaries.

The area code for Alberta is 403;
British Columbia, 604; Saskatchewan, 306, Montana, 406, and so on.
Since each of thees areas can serve
a maximum of 500 central offices,
densely populated provinces and
states are divided that more than
one numbering plan area. California, for example, has eight different area codes.

Calls may be dialed directly to
all telephones having either two
letters and five digits or seventher or not the person being called
lives only in an area that already
has D.D.D.
A Toll-Switching Plan is the key

has D.D. D.

A Toll-Switching Plan is the key to routing customer dialed calls to practically any telephone in Canada or the United States. The real brain behind this plan is the real brain behind this plan is the Automatic Toll Switching equipment. It stores up the numbers that have been dialed in its memory, scans the complex file of available routes, selects the quickest one, and then trips the mechanism that shoots the call on its way—and all this in micro-seconds!

A Marker tests all circuits until it finds one available, by-passing some cities where the circuits are all busy. It does this so quickly that an available route has been selected before the customer finishes dialing his call.

A call dialed by a customer in Coleman to a telephone in Great Falls might, if all the routes were busy, keep by-passing cities until shot as far west as Vancouver or as far east as Winnipeg before heading back to its destination in Great Falls. It works so swiftly, however, that the customer would never have an inkling that his call had been travelling around the country.

An Automatic Message Accounthas D.D.D. A Toll-Switching Plan is the key

ing Machine records the details of the customer's call by a series of breal-like dots punched into paper tape — the caller's number, date, time the call is begun and finished, and the called party's number. Then it sorts out the details were the call is begun and finished, and the called party's the constant of calls, or the called party is completed on electronically prepared customer toll statements. Completed calls are the only ones charged to the customer by the Automatic Message Accounting Machine. No charge is made when the person placing a call reaches a recorded announcement, calls a long distance operator, reaches a line where no one answers.

reactives a line where no one answers.

In spite of all of the marvels of telephone science, the operator will still have her job. She will be needed for collect calls, person-to-person calls, calls from pay stations an dhotels, and conference calls in addition she will be needed if someone reaches a wrong number. When this happens, the person calling should find what location he has reached and report to the local operator at once so he will not be charged for the call.

so he will not be charged for the call.

This, then, is a summary of the facilities that will be provided to the people of Coleman by D.D.D. Much of it is of a rather technical nature, however, and the subscriber may still be wondering just what he has to do to avail himself of the new service.

Direct Distance Dialing may be a complex matter for the telephone company, but it is simplicity itself for the customer. A Coleman person wishing to call anyone in another part of Alberta will simply dial 1 (one) to connect with the D.D.D. facilities and these greaters.

another part of Alberta will simply dial 1 (one) to connect with the D.D.D. facilities and then go on to dial the person's number.

To call a place outside of Alberta, he will first dial 1 (one) to connect with the D.D.D. facilities. Then he will call the area code of the place he wishes to reach (listed in the front of the telephone directory). Then, finally he will dial the person's number.

This is Direct Distance Dialing it provides the fastest, most accurate and most convenient service for long distance telephone calls Alberta Government Telephones will provide this service to the people of Coleman on January 19, 1964.

#### Can you afford a new home?

Con you afford a new home of ten loses its appeal when the head of the family is faced with a final decision to invest the necessary funds to turn his hopes into reality.

Such questions as "Can I afford a new house?" and "How much should I spend on a home?" become prime considerations at this moment of decision.

Perhaps the portion of its income which a family can afford to invest in housing is the prime question. Most economists agree that to maintain a margin of safe-that to maintain a first of the prime question. Most economists agree that to maintain a far of safe that the prime question of safe that the prime question of "Can I afford to buy a home?"

Popular Theory

It is a popular theory that you save money by renting because you don't have to pay the maintenance required of a home-owner. The owner must maintain his property to protect an denhance his investment. However, this true whether you are referring to a home-owner or an apartment building owner.

Many of us forfet that a landlord rents for profit and his carrying charges, whether for maintenance, mortgage interest, heat or laxes, are all taken into account in his rental charges.

So even though a tenant may believe he is not event to the safe that the maintenant may be the prime that the profit and his carrying charges, whether for maintenance mortgage interest, heat or laxes, are all taken into account in his rental charges.

are all taken into account in his rental charges. So even though a tenant may believe he is not meeting costs that a home-owner must bear, he is in fact paying his share of them and also providing enough money to give a landlord a profit. Everyone is familiar with the old saying about "collecting rent receipts". These receipts are really worth-

saying about "collecting rent receipts".

These receipts are really worthtiess pieces of paper representing
money that could be paying off a
mortgage loan, which would be
increasing your personal estate.

Sat fice Toe
While the initial down payment
on a home may mean a bit of a
sacrifice at the time, it represents
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Dated at COLEMAN, THIS 31st day of DECEMBER, 1963.

T. A. COLLISTER,

Secretary-Treasurer

## Personalities

#### YULETIDE VISITORS ...

Miss Valerie Kwasny of Leth-bridge, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kwasny.

Wayne Krywolt, attending co lege in Calgary, visited his parent Mr. and Mrs. E. Krywolt.

Miss Weslyn Dunford, attending Mount Royal College in Caigary, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cornett and family of Calgary, visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett, and grandmoth er, Mrs. M. E. Cornett.

Jimmy Lant, Andy Grubisch and Roy Silvers all of Missoula, Mont., visited their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rae of Boston, Mass., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Korman.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Houck of Wam-wright, visited the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mental-betti.

Billy Anderson of Jasper vis..ed his father, Mr. A. Anderson and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear, sr.

Roxy Theatre

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, January 4, 6 and 7

Matinee Saturday, January 4 at 2 p. m.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 8, 9 and 10

"The Notorious Lady"

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Saturday and Monday, January 11 and 13

"Count of Monte Cristo"

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 14 and 15

"Son of Flubber"

Fred MacMurray - Nancy Olson

wacky discovery spree....Walt Disney's absent minded professor has a new crop of Astounding Inventions.... Another Disney delight hits high spots of hilarity.

Comedy

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The inventor of Flubber goes on another wild and

hand dead? Did she? or did she?

**CHALLANGES**"

"TARZAN'S THREE

Jerry Rejman, attending University in Edmonton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rejman.

Robert Franz, attending University in Edmonton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Franz.

Betty Kinnear of Victoria, B. C., isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear, jr.

Miss Heather Fleming of Kimberley, B. C., visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Squarek of Norman, Okla., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bond.

Miss Donna Nelson, attending College in Calgary, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson.

Miss Paulette Rypien, attending University in Edmonton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rypien.

Miss Marjorie Hereford, Reg.N., on the staff of the Kamloops, B.C., hospital, and Miss Elaine Here-ford, attending University in Ed-monton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A Hereford and their grandmother, Mrs. M. Hereford.

Miss June Borrows of Calgary, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Borrows.

Mr. Bernard McDonald of Qualicum Beach, B. C., visited his mother, Mrs. J. A. McDonald.

Mr. Geo. Jenkins, jr. of Calgary visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins.

Mr. Ray Spillers of Dawson Creek, visited friends here in

Mr. Eddie Belter of Calgary visited his parents Mr. and Mrs Paul Belter.

Mr. Warren Anderson attending college in Calgary, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson.

Miss Kay Ferschweiler of Calgary visited her mother Mrs. D. Ferschweiler.

Miss B. Cozzi of Calgary is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Cozzi.

Miss Thelma Vincent of Calgary is visiting her par ents Mr. and Mrs. W. Vincent

Miss Dorothy Ann Binda attending University at Cal-gary visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Binda

Joe Wavrecan of Calgary visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Wavrecan, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roper and fam-ily of Vancouver, B. C., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil.

Mr. and Mrs. T. (Sparkie) Bubniak of Missoula, Mont., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bubniak and Mrs. K. Raymond.

Donald Fleming and Robert Liddell, attending Junior College in Lethbridge, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. W. Liddell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lonsbury and family of Edmonton, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tymchyna and family of Cranbrook, B. C., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Tymchyna, sr., and Mr. and Mrs S. Penney.

Mrs. G. Ames and family of Winnipeg, Man., visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Iwasiw, sr

Jimmie Montalbetti, attending University in Edmonton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eug. Montalbetti.

The Misses Arleen Marconi and Judy Holyk, attending University in Edmonton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marconi, jr., and Mr and Mrs. J. Holyk.

Miss Margaret (Peggy) McDon-ald of Lethbridge visited with her mother, Mrs. J. A. McDonald.

Mrs. Jo-Anne Wolstenholme and daughter of Edmonton, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ash.

Mr. Alan Ash of Edmonton vis ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ash.

Mr. R. (Bob) Graham of Ed-monton, visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Comin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliva of Edmonton, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Oliva.

#### **Personalities** In The News

Mrs. Steve Panek visited with her daughter and son in law of Fernie, B.C.

Mrs. P. Belter recently visit ed her daughter and son in law in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. H. Pownall have Mr. and Mrs. A. Pownall have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their daughter and son in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hesseling in Edmonton.

Mr. W. Sayer has been employed as caretaker of the local Post Office.

Mrs. K. Bouthillier visited her daughters and son-in law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimmell and Miss Laura Johnston at Calgary.

Mrs. A. Smith of Winnipeg is visiting at the homes of h brothers Mr. and Mrs. N. Ash and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash. Mrs. Smith came to attend the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. E. Ash, but owing to bad weather in the East, the bus did not arrive on schedule and she arrived here too late.

Mr. Vince Janostak is visiting at the home of his sister in Spokane, Wash.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Tinge on December 24th at the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen spent the Yuletide holidays with their son Dr. Peter Allen and family in Ed-monton.

MacQuarrie

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacQuar, spent Christmas in Calgary, Th were met there by their daught Doreen and her husband tro Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lant and three daughters spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Amatto at Nelson, B. C.

Mrs. M. MacQuarrie held a family reunion dinner at her home on Christmas Day—among the gue3ts were Mr. and Mrs. T. Malone and family of Michel, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bouthillier visited in Lethbridge recently.

Mrs. J. Kwasny recently suffered a fall on the ice, receiving a black eye and several bruises on the head and face. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Chris Christenson spent the hristmas week with his son in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood visited their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Green at Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. C. Fleming is visiting her in Calgary.

#### Letter to the Editor

Bow Valley Lodge, Lodge 300, Memorial Drive, Calgary, Alta

Mr. T. Holstead. Coleman Journal, Coleman, Alberta Dear Tom:

Dear Tom:

Thanks ever so much for sending The Coleman Journal to me while I was a patient in the Col.

Belcher Hospital, and now nere is my new address where I hope to make my home. This place is lovely and everyone is so nice and kind and seem not to be able to do enough for us to make us happy and comfortable.

Tve got lots to be thankful for, and now with The Coleman Journal of the c

al coming with all the home town news, what more could I wish for, so am enclosing a Postal O der for a subscription to The Journal. Remember me to all the boys who, I hope, are all in good health as I am at present, and I wish you all a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year".

Yours truly,

Yours E, C. (Bud) Clarke.

#### In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Wife and Mother, Mrs. Mary Ziajka, who passed away on January 7, 1963: In our hearts your memory

In our hearts your memory ingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true, There is not a day, Dear Mother, That we do not think of you. Ever Remembered by a Loving Huxband and Family, Mr. Mike Ziajka, Annie, Helen, Walter, Joe, Margaret, Josephine, Ted and Grandchildren.

#### In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Mother and Gran, Mrs. Mary Morency who passed away January 15th, 'The loneliness without you

The ache deep in our hearts We've nothing left but memories With them we'll never part."

Joe, Grand-daughters Gerald ine and Mary Ellen.

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Mushrooms, 3 tins for 95 White Magic Bleach

64 ounce Jugs - -.49 Fruit Cocktail, Town House

15 oz. Tins, 3 for · .79 Prell Shampoo

Margarine, Blue Bonnet 3 Pound Brick -.89

PEAS, 15 ounce Tins GREEN GIANT 4 Tins 79c GARDENSIDE 4 Tins 69c

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Town House, 2 Tins .59 Johnson's Klear Liquid

Wax, 64 ounce Tin \$2.29

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ON AT 1:30-3:30 p.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m. JAN. 2 CLARESHOLM JAN. 2 LUNDBRECK JAN. 7 FORT MACLEOD JAN. 8 PINCHER CREEK JAN. 9 BLAIRMORE Elementary School ... Anglican Parish Hall Health Unit Office Town Hall Armories Town Hall Home Ec. Ro Miners Hall BELLEVUE STAVELY 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. JAN. 14 COLEMAN JAN. 15 PINCHER CREEK Town Hall 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m. JAN. 16 CLARESHOLF JAN. 21 FORT MACLI FORT MACLEOD JAN. 24 GRANUM 1:30-3:30 p.m.

- FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST -

TOWN OF COLEMAN

## NOTICE Re Assessments

On THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th. 1964, any person may discuss the New Assessment with the Assessor who will be present at the Town Hall. This is a good opportunity for anyone to have the Assessment on his property explained to him.

> T. A. COLLISTER, C. G. A. Secretary-Treasurer.